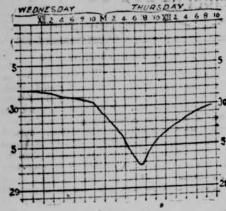
It fared ill with the Eggleston Abbey, to rushing waves a prey. Eighteen of the steamship's plates were broken and her steel deek forward was smashed and bent, She arrived here yesterbroken boat. A boat was launched and the man was saved. He was the sole survivor of the Gloucester fishing schooner Mary Lizzie, which foundered in the storm of August 21. The man was almost exhausted, for he had been in the water for thirty-three hours. He said that his mame was George H. Upton. The saidr said that lar of the House of the Good Shepherd had a foot the Mary Lizzie was struck by a terrible gale twenty-four miles south-southeast from South Shoal lightship. The schooner foundered at 9 a. m. last Monday.

The transatlantic liners which came in yesterday felt the hurricane in all its force. The Zaan- dows and valuable plate-glass lights were smashed dam tossed and pitched under the impact of the waves, and the spray dashed over the bridge. All control over the steamer was lost for a time, and "grimly did she roll." The Virginia had a rough and tumble bout with the cyclone, and the steamship Carlisle was glad to reach port. The bark Advancement dragged her anchors, and early



THE STORM TRACK. The Earometrical Record of the Storm.

yesterday morning went aground in the shallow water between Liberty and Ellis Islands. Then the steamer J. G. Christopher from Jucksonville brushed up against the gale, which twisted ring bolts out of her deck, stove her pilot-house ring bolts out of her deck, stove her phot-house and broke her anchors loose from their lashings. The steamer Castilian Prince, which had been anchored for several days off Liberty Island, dragged her anchors, and ran afoul of the barge Kingston, damaging her considerably. At City Island the schooners Maud Snare and Agricola dragged anchors and came into collision. The after house of the Agricola was badly smashed, and her starboard main rigging was carried away. The Mand Snare lost much of her reiling. loose Castilian of her railing.

YACHTS SCATTERED ALONG THE COAST. The pleasure of many a yachtsman will be spoiled this season. Yachts and catboats by the score were wrecked on Wednesday night and in the early hours of yesterday morning. The beach along Atlantic Highlands was covered with yachts which had been driven ashore. The schooner yacht Telfer, owned by Rear-Admiral William A. Parry, of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was anchored in the Herseshoe down at Atlantic Highlands. She dragged her anchors and was hurled against the United States Coast Survey vessel Brenda. The masts of the Brenda went by the board. The party on the Brenda climbed on board the Telfer.

Then the yacht finished her madeap career by running into the sloop yacht Earl of Bayonne, which was near the pier. The schooner yacht caught her amidships and sent her crashing against the pier. On board the Earl were T. O'Brien, James Brady, John Lowman, Henry Bowman, J. S. Ives and Willie's Bull. They had been on a hunting are fishing trip. They were asleep at the time of the collision, but soon climbed aboard the T. and from there managed to get upon the feeting of the party, valued in all at \$2,000, is a total loss.

Brewster, was board. The force of the wind and the plant began to settle. The persons on board and began to settle. The persons on board crawled out of their berths. Mr. Brewster leaped upon the pier, and he and Olesen assisted Mrs. upon the pier, and he child to reach the platform Brewster and the child to reach the platform the began to settle and the child to reach the platform began to settle. The color of the platform the began to settle. The began to settle the brook-moved to Nolan's Morgue.

The color of the wind and wind the began to settle. The persons on board five years old and homeless. The body was removed to Nolan's Morgue.

The color of the wind and wind the platform the began to settle. The persons on board five years old and homeless. The body was removed to Nolan's Morgue.

The began to settle the persons on board five years old and homeless. The body was removed to Nolan's Morgue.

The began to settle the persons on board five years old and homeless. The body was removed to Nolan's Morgue. above them. The cabin catboat Falcon, owned by E. W. Whiting, ran ashore, striking the rait-road trestle. She is a total wreck. The Syren, a catboat, owned by "Harry Hill, the twent, foot catboat Pavoniz, owned by Mr. Douglas; the catboat Yankee Bird, the 18-tot catboat Annal the loss will be seen to the catboat the loss will be seen the catboat the loss will be seen to the catboat the catboat the loss will be seen to the catboat the loss will be seen to the catboat the ca by Mr. Douglas: the catboat Yankee Bird, the 18foot catboat Admiral, the sloop Midget, and the
sloop Champion were all driven ashore. The
lioyden, a schooner yacht owned by Cornelius
Benson, was driven against the pier, and William
Stryker narrowly escaped serious injuries. He
was badly bruised while getting away from the
racht. The Oriole was sunk at anchor. The
Winlifted, which was anchored near the pier, was
carried, into the widst of assething into the midst of seething Henry Peters, the boatkeeper, was and walked overboard, nar-caping drowning. The Government awakened and walked overboard, nar-rowly escaping drowning. The Government tug loat General A. A. Humphrey was sunk at the end of her pier at Atlantic Highlands. The five men on beard escaped and were taken on board

the steamer St. John.

While these things were going on down at Atlantic Highlands, yachts and boats were torn from their anciorages all along the shores of Long Island and Staten Island. Thirty yachts and cat boats went ashere at Echo Bay, and crafts of all kind were picked up by Staten Island bout-

Telegraphic communication was badly crippled

yesterday morning. The storm which raged along the New-Jersey and New-England coasts knocked down telegraph poles and laid the wires low for rods. Gommunication by telegraph between Boston and New-York was cut off, and offices on Long Island and in Connecticut towns along the Sound did not respond. Direct wires to Philadelphia and Washington were down.

Later in the afternoon, by hook and erook, and by the use of out-of-the-way loops, communication with the principal Lastern points was established. Last evening the wires were working well, and nearly the entire force of operators were at work. The manager of the New-York office of the Western Union Telegraph Company said at midnight that business was being carried on with little inconvenience, and that messages were transmitted to Boston and other points affected in the morning. He said that there was little difficulty with the wires from the West. The greatest danger to the circuits was done along the Jersey coast.

Nearly all the mails were delayed, those from New-England suffering most. Mails due from there at 4:30 and 7:30 a.m. did not reach the Postoflice until 1:30 p. m. offices on Long Island and in Connecticut towns

THE DROUTH BROKEN IN NEW-YORK STATE. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 24 (Special).-The storm last night and this morning in this vicinity was very severe. The rain fell in torrents, and was driven violently by a northeast gale. It is the first rain of any account in this region for many weeks. and it breaks the drouth for the time most effectually, though many of the farm crops were past saving. Considerable damage to the fruit crop was caused by the high wind. Grape trellises were blown down and the vines badly broken. The damage to pears, peaches, apples and plums will be large. Many washouts caused trouble on railroads. Streams that had dried up leaped into torrents. The clouds are yet heavy to-night, and more rain is indicated.

is indicated.

Canajoharie, N. Y. Aug. 24.—A heavy rain and windstorm has been raging in the Mohawk Valley since 7 o'clock this morning. The wind is doing much damage to vegetation and fruit. Hops and vines are blown down. Many telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions.

Platteburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.—A severe rain and wind storm is raging throughout the Adirondacks. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, and washouts on the railroads are reported in several

SOAKING RAINS ON THE CORN FIELDS. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 24.-Bulletins to the State Board of Agriculture state that there have been coaking rains throughout the corn district since bunday, and that in consequence the condition of the corn, especially the late planted, has been reatly helped.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

a right need and lasting cool drink, take Horsford's Aold Phosphute with ice-water and sugar.

ONE MAN FOUND DEAD FROM EXPOSURE TO THE STORM.

HOUSES WERE BLOWN DOWN AND UNROOFED. TREES TORN UP, AND CELLARS AND STREETS FLOODED-WRECK AND

RUIN ALL OVER THE CITY. One of the severest storms on record visited Brooklyn Wednesday night, and for twelve hours Nantucket, she sighted a man ficating on a the wind and rain had everything their own way the wind and rain had everything their own way the wind and rain had everything their own way. It is estimated that nearly 1,000 shade trees were uprooted, a large number of unfinished buildings were demolished, and in some instances the roofs of houses were taken off. The damage to signs, blinds and light woodwork throughout the city is exceedingly heavy. Many of the streets were flooded to the depth of several inches, and the celof water in it.

The prediction had been made that a great storm would come upon the city before midnight, and by 8 p. m. the fulfilment of the prophecy began. At that hour a heavy rain began to fall, and by midnight the storm broke in all its fury. Many winby flying fragments of trees and woodwork. At Fulton and Ashford sts, the water was so deep in the street that early yesterday morning a number of boys in bathing trunks were amusing themselves paddling from curb to curb. There is no sewer at this place, and business was generally sus-

pended, for it was impossible to get about without wading knee-deep in water.

The Twenty-sixth Ward suffered the greatest inconvenience from flooded streets. This part of the city in years past has been known as a "mud hole," and yesterday's storm seemed to revive the

memories of the old days. Many houses in Howard-ave., Macon-st., President-st., Vesta and Atlantic aves., had their cellars flooded. Many of these cellars had just been freed from the water that flooded them during the storm of last Sunday.

A tree in Adelphi-st., near DeKalb-ave., was blown against the front door of a house, so that the inmates were compelled to go out by the basement windows. Strange to say, the telephone and telegraph wires in the Western District escaped with little injury, and the service was in its usual condition yesterday morning. The roof of a house at York and Gold sts. was lifted several inches by the wind, and in falling back on the house again it crashed through the top floor and bulged out the side of the building, so that it will be necessary to remove it. The roofs of Nos. 121, 123, 125, 127 and 129 Ryerson-st. also were taken off.

Frederick Bishop's two-story frame house, in course of erection at Pennsylvania and Blake aves., was blown down. The damage is placed at \$500. Many other frame houses in East New-York shared the same fate.

The storm played havoc in the Eastern District. Many trees were blown down, cellars flooded, and an unknown man was found dead from exposure. The side walls on the fourth floor of the brick building in course of crection at Broadway and Melrose-st. fell from the force of the storm, and the building was greatly damaged. In many of the streets traffic was difficure on account of the water and debris that filled them. In South Ninthst., near Berry, thirteen trees are down within a radius of a thousand feet. In Hooper-st., Keap-st., Rodney-st., Division-ave., South Fifth-st., South Fourth-st., South Second-Bushwick-ave. and Conselyea-st., ly all the streets crossing the last-named thoroughfare, trees by the dozen are down. Two willow trees that stood in front of No. 446 Marcyave., which are estimated to be more than 100 years old, broke at the base and toppled over on the frame house which they shaded. The force of the blow almost took the dwelling off its foundation, and frightened the occupants nearly to death. The inmates were compelled to get out through the rear, the front of the house being blockaded. Few people slept during the storm. Occasionally a big crash would be heard above the general roar, announcing the fall of a tree unable to withstand the fury of the gale. The big board sign that cov ered the extension to the shoe store of R. B. Grover & Co., Bedford-ave, and South Sixth-st., was blown down with a crash, and carried away the cornice beneath it and a big piece of masonry. Fortunately the street at the time was deserted. and no one was injured. On South Fourth-st.
near Meserole, considerable damage was caused.
Workmen have been busy building the trolley road at this point. The wind carried many trees The schooner yacht Ione, belonging to H. M.

rewater, was lying near the pier. The owner, swife and child and Peter Olesen were on ard. The force of the wind and waves corried a lone against the pier. She struck violently lead to the ground, and the rain caused a big washout, making traffic impossible for several hours. In a wagen which stood in front of No. 25 Whipplest, the body of Cuno Kraumbauer was found. He had died from exposure. He was about thirty-

lyn Sugar Refinery, toppied over, and J. N. Webb, of No. 41 Broadway, who was passing at the time. was struck on the head and badly bruised.

The police blotter of the Sixteenth Precinct shows that thirty-one trees had been blown down. A big tree in Driggs-ave., near Division-ave., in its fall upturned the sidewalks and demolished all the felegraph, telephone and electric-light wires. Men from the Department of City Works were kept busy all day clearing the streets of the debris.

In the Fifth Precinct the blotter showed that twenty trees had been uprooted. In several instances they fell against dwellings and caused much alarm. A number of dead sparrows were found yesterday in the yard of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, at Driggs-ave, and Broadway. The sparrows had built their nests in the ivy vine on the side of the building adjoining the grounds. The rain had beat out their lives.

The people living in the flooded district suffered The police blotter of the Sixteenth Precinct sho

had built their nests in the ivy vine on the side of the building adjoining the grounds. The rain had beat out their lives.

The people living in the flooded district suffered greatly from the storm. Scores of cellars were filled with water and many people were unable to leave their homes until nearly noon. In the Wallabout Market the water found its way into the cellars, and in some cases over the stone floors of the buildings, and caused much damage.

The wind and rain caused considerable damage at the Navy Yard, the most serious being the partial destruction of many of the shade trees in the yard itself, and also those around the homes of the officers in Flushing-ave. At one time in the night there was considerable apprehension lest the masts which have been only temporarily fitted in the cruiser Cincinnati would blow over, but the watchman placed securings on them and they held fast. The heavy rain put much water in the cruiser Maine, the decks of which are partly open, but as she is in the drydock the water was run out readily through the bottom manholes. Mr. Gillies, who has had so many troubles visited upon him while building the drydock found himself a further sufferer through the damage caused by the rain to the excavation.

The Third-ave, electric cars were stopped between Fort Hamilton and city line, by the trees blown, down and across the tracks, the first car reaching the City Hall. Brooklyn, about 10 o'clock. At Bath Beach the streets are lined with uprooted trees and broken limbs, and the roads are washed out by the rain. The building has been damaged.

STORMSWEPT LONG ISLAND.

FROM ONE END TO THE OTHER IT IS STREWN WITH WRECKAGE-THE DAMAGE EXCEED-

INGLY HEAVY-ROCKAWAY DESOLATE. The terrible storm of Wednesday night has left a wake of destruction all over Long Island. Every-where can be seen traces of its severity. The fruit crop is practically ruined. Corn is levelled to the Telegraph poles are broken and wires tangled, and trees which had withstood the gales of half a century are uprooted and dennded of their branches. The tide rose to a great height and did almost as much damage as the wind and rain. Over 100 boats were sunk or driven from their moorings at Canarsie. Among them were the sloop Sinbad, owned by ex-Justice Schiellein, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, of Brooklyn; the Typhoon, Brodie, Nettie, Katie Cavanagh, Gussie, Orient, Chief and Lucilie, while the Excelsior, owned by the Excelsior Fishing Club, is a total wreck in front of the clubhouse.

At Greenport many of the sidewalks are broken roots of trees, and traffic is almost suspended. The smacks Thomas Rockett and Laura Thompson owned by William Rockett, of East Marion, are ashore. The bowsprit of the sloop-yacht Frances was carried away, and a large number of boats are ashore near the smacks. It is reported that the tug Sadie was sunk off Tuthill's wharf.

The steamboat pier and the new public pier at Babylon are badly damaged. Boats are lying all over the Meadows, and uprooted trees by the hun-dreds are scattered over the village. The Keeley Institute was surrounded by three feet of water, and boats were carried from their moorings and landed half a mile inland. Colonel H. A. Post's yacht Macy was wrecked on the steamboat pier 1). S. Sammis's steamboat Zingara is totally wrecked, entailing a loss of \$5,000. No buildings are damaged.

George E. Ryder and A. J. McClean, who went out in sailing-boats from Newport on Wednesday, have

not been seen since. At the Freeport pier large sloops and schoone parted their cables, and trees were washed ashore James Whaley's oyster-house was swept thirty
yards from where it originally stood. Mrs. Hulda FLEETWOOD PARE, AUG. 29, 30, 31, SEPT. 1, 2 and

Story's ice-houses were blown down by the wind, Story's ice-houses were interested and the yacht fleet of Freeport River was greatly and the yac damaged. Captain W. R. Smith is one of the heaviest losers. Captain Zopher Smith's yacht is wrecked in the highway at the head of the river, and S. V. Sprague's steamer is badly damaged. The harbor near Massapequa is covered with coasting craft. The Massapequa Hotel could be reached only by boat. Cocks of salt hay drifted about before the could be about the form of the lawns about the same abo lamaged. Captain W. R.

about before the gale, and the lawns about cottages resembled mud flats.

The boller room of the new packing establish ent of Heinz & Co., of Hicksville, was completely

The roof of the Port Jefferson Milling Company's Works was blown off. A sail boat was capsized in the bay, but the occupants were rescued At Flushing trees were uprooted and travel was impossible in some of the streets. A large oak in front of the new church on Bourne-ave. was snapped off twenty feet from the ground. A huge larch lies prostrate in St. George's churchyard among the graves. A maple two feet in diameter was broken in front of Robert McKinn's house Some of the windows of the Salvation Army's barracks, on Prince-st., were broken by falling Fruit trees were badly injured, and most of the fruit was stripped from the limbs.

Nearly every street in College Point was a river Cellars were flooded, trees uprooted, and streets blockaded by the trunks, Many yachts of the Knickerbocker and Harlem yacht clubs were torn from their moorings. The house of William Bowen, at Jamaica, was crushed by the falling of three trees. Bowen and his family barely escaped being crushed under the falling timbers. A house at High Bridge, Jamaica, was carried from its foundation, and damaged to the extent of \$1,000. The tin roofing of Germond's Planing Mills, and on the sheds of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was blown off. Two handsome willow trees, belong-ing to George D. Tilly, were destroyed, and all of the peach and other fruit trees in the vicinity were stripped of fruit. The electric light wires were blown down in all directions, and the wires were broken in several places.

At Glen Cove and Oyster Bay, trees from twelve to sixteen inches in diameter were uprooted. Telegraph and telephone wires were broken, and roadways blocked Growing corn and garden plants were laid flat, and thousands of bushels of pears, apples and peaches were destroyed. Colgate Hoyt's launch was sunk at the railroad pier, and lost her smokestack. Charles Sherman's sloop yacht, anchored off the Seawanhaka clubhouse, dragged her anchor and came ashore. She struck an old hulk and two large holes were stove in her bow. Eight other yachts were driven ashore.

At Bellmore a portion of the roof of the house
belonging to George A. Mott was blown off. Sheds at the railroad station were demolished.

A mile or more of ex-Mayor Gleason's electric road, near Blissville, is a wreck. The trolley wire are down. A number of headstones in Calvary Cemetery were blown down and broken. A chimney in course of construction at the Queens County Oil Works, between Blissville and Penny Bridge was blown down. Over 1,000,000 bricks bad been put in the chimney, and these fell on three frame buildings used for the manufacture of paraffine. The buildings were wrecked. Two brick building belonging to the same company were undermined and the walls cricked. The walls of St. Mary's Church, which was burned on the night of the fire of July 20, were levelled, and some of the handsomest trees in Long Island City were uprooted,

The sterm caused considerable damage at Far Rockaway. The pavilions on Hog island were smashed and washed away. Several bathing-house adjoining Caffery's Cosmopolitan Pavilion were washed out and broken in pieces. Caffery's stable containing three horses, was completely demol ished. The horses have not been seen since, and i is supposed they went out with the tide. The hom of James Stillwagon was surrounded by water, and he and his family narrowly escaped drowning. Th pavilion and bathhouses of the Far Pockaway

pavilion and bathhouses of the Far Pockaway Ferry were washed out to sea. The loss on Hog Island is estimated at \$80,000. If this amount, \$30,000 will fall upon Caffery. In the village numerous barns, trees, awnings and signs were carried away, and the roof of Bushe's American House was completely torn off.

At Rockaway Beach the damage was even greater than at Far Rockaway. Murray's new pavilion was badly damaged. The ocean pavilion was litted off the iron pier, of which nothing remains but the spiles and girders. From Arverne to Rockaway Point the shore is one mass of wreckage. Floats and boats of every description are wrecked and capsized. At Norton's Creek, near the ruilroad trestle, the stone and spiles were washed from the railroad embankment. All trains bound for Far Rockaway by way of Arverne were compelled to go by way of Jamaica. Telephone and telegraph communication was completely shut off.

CONEY ISLAND WRECKED.

THE HIGHEST TIDE EVER KNOWN THERE

ERIGHTON BEACH'S LAWN AND BOARD WALK WEST END-MANHATTAN BEACH ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED THE MARINE RAILWAY DESTROYED.

The storm howled around Coney Island al through Wednesday night, setting in before midnight and lasting until long after daylight yes-terday. It was accompanied by the highest tide that has ever swept over that storm-beaten shore From Norton's Point to Point Breeze the beach is full of wreckage, and a scene of disaster is presented which tells the story of the terribinight far better than could any words. The Brighton Beach Hotel grounds are wrecked, and the lawn and walks completely gone. An idea of the height of the tide can be gained when it is known that it swept up to the Electric Rallwa tracks on Sea Breeze-ave., nearly an eighth of mlie from low water mark. At West Brighton the damage is more marked. Balmer's mammoth bathing pavilion, the largest building in the world devoted to such a purpose, is a wreck, its sides having been beaten in by the heavy wind. Rows of bathing houses were torn from their founds tions and distributed along the beach, or carried out to sea. Small buildings were overturned, and there was a general wrecking of shantles, sheds merry-go-rounds and other apparatus used to amuse the holiday crowds that visit the island.

Manhattan Beach escaped more serious damag than other parts of the island, for the reason that the buildings are all of a larger and better class, and there is no beach for the waves to wreck, the whole shore of Manhattan Beach being protected by a heavy bulkhead filled with stone, which held the sea in check. The only damage at this point was caused by the heavy spray, which beat over the buikheads in fountains thirty feet high, damag ing the lawn and flower beds, and undermining slightly the Manhattan Beach Hotel, causing to settle in places. The roadbed of the Marine Railway was washed out, the rails twisted and the cars wrecked. The keeper of the station at the west end of the road was in danger of losing his life, having been surrounded by the rising tide, Shortly after daylight he hung out a flag of dis-tress, which was seen at Brighton Beach, and a escuing party took him to the Hotel Brighton. The walk across the bay from Sheepshead Bay entirely gone in places, and the whole walk will have to be rebuilt. Langcake's pavilion, and al the small buildings around Brighton are more or less damaged. The Hotel Brighton itself is intact. but the beautiful lawn in front is more than one half gone into the ocean. The walk along the front of the property is entirely gone, and the sea was rolling over it ten feet high at the height of the storm. The music-stand is entirely undermined. but still stands on the piles, perched high in the air, and is liable to be washed into the sea at the next high tide. The shelter houses at the Ocean Parkway stand some six feet above the beach, the sand being washed from under them. They escaped serious damage, having been raised last season is expectation of such a storm. The concourse is cov ered with sand, to the depth of over a foot. Balmer's bathing pavillon to Norton's Point every thing not on piles along the beach front is gone The life-savers at Balmer's, Doyle's, Devlin's Shoppa's and Henderson's each had tents in which they kept their appliances. Tents and their cor tents were swept away, leaving no trace of their

The Coney Island Catholic Church was holding fair in a large tent on the beach front, and the

"HULDA"

The unbeaten California Aspirant to the TROTTING THRONE.

driven by the Talleyrand of the Turf, Orrin Hickor, TROTS ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER ITH

at AMERICA'S GREATEST TROTTING MEETING.

been left to accumulate, they can be drawn any year to pay premiums, or in cash, at the option of the insured.

Average dividend paid in 1893,

26.47 per cept.

Assets, Jan. 1, 1893 \$60,761,549.89 Surplus by company's standard 6,426,929.88 By N. Y. State standard...... 7,128,176.13 PHILIP S. MILLER, General Agent, No. 1 Wall-st New-York.

tent was levelled to the ground and its contents tent was levelled to the ground and its contents damaged. There are probably two hundred buildings washed away on the beach and destroyed, and their contents lost as irredeemably as if by fire. Flynn's large inclosure, at the end of the Bowery, was entirely destroyed. It was filled with booths and held an encampment in which Indian performances were given daily. Yesterday morning the Indians were hunting among the debris for their belongings. The heavy Belgian pavement of Surfave, prevented the ocean from making a breach on

indians were hunting among the debris for their belongings. The heavy Belgian pavement of Surfave, prevented the ocean from making a breach on that avenue.

The guests of the Hotel Brighton were awakened by direction of the proprietor just after midnight, as it was thought possible that the rising tide might destroy the hotel. They remained up all night, and the women were naturally in an excited and nervous condition until daylight came. The first train over the Brighton road in the morning carried away nearly all of the guests, one night of terror being enough for them.

Along the line of the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad so many trees were blown down that the first train, due at the Island at 6 a. m., did not arrive until 9 a. m. All the other railroads had more or less detention from similar obstructions and washouts. Bay Ridge trains could not run during the forenoon, because the Parkville tunnel, the scene of the recent disaster, was almost completely filled with water.

At Sheepshead Bay the storm was particularly destructive. Emmons-ave., the pew thoroughfare along the bay front, was washed out in many places, and along Voorhees-ave, over thirty fine large trees were uprooted. Anton Huisman's hotel, on the bay front, was damaged by the washout of the bulkhead, and the sloops Josephine and Carrie were driven from their moorings and dished against the bulkhead. The sloops Daisy and Rippie were treated in a similar manner, and nearly every boat and skiff in the bay is more or less injured.

Many of the stables at the Coney Island Jockey Club track were damaged, that occupied by Virginla Bradley being unroofed. The racehorses were removed without injury.

A WASHOUT IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY. TRAINS DELAYED ON THE NEW-YORK AND NEW-HAVEN ROAD-YACHTS WRECKED AND

CROPS DAMAGED. The storm o' Wednesday night washed out the ew embankment of the New-York and New-Haven Railroad in places between Woodlawn and Pelham-ville, but there was only one serious break, that at Fulton's Bridge, a short distance above the Mount Vernon station. This washout caused the wreck of a freight train and stopped traffic in either direction for nine hours. A train of nine cars left Mount Vernon, up-bound, at 4 o'clock, and the engine and one car had passed the break, but the others went down and blocked the road, the tion. seven cars, some of them loaded with coal, piling seven cars, some of them loaded with coal, plans across each other. Word was sent to Portchester at once and soon the wrecking train was at work. Not a train could get from New-Rochelle to New-York, except by way of the Harlem branch, and all through expresses and way trains from the east were sent that way. The mail and newspaper trains from New-York could not get beyond Mount Vernon, and it was not until after 7 o'clock that the accident was known in New-York, and then extra trains were sent out over the Harlem Branch. The 5 a. m. mail and newspaper express from New-York was sent back from Mount Vernon at just before 7 o'clock, and many local passengers were ecommodated on board. The wind never blew more desperately, the rais

never fell in heavier torrents, nor ever was greater damage done to the shaded avenues of Mount Veron in a given time, than in the ten-hour storm preceding 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The rain began with a warning to housekeepers, as the barometer tells the mariner at sea, to "batten everything down snug and close, and send down all lofty spars," at about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night, and when time enough had elapsed for people to close and lock blinds and windows and close reef their awnings, the rain came down in torrents. And it rained without any lessening of force or volume for about ten hours, turning the streets nto rivers, flooding many of the cellars, destroy ing walls and cellings where there were leak; roofs, and overflowing the banks of the Bronx and the smaller rivers. In connection with the cataract GONE-OVER 200 HOUSES RUINED AT THE of rain, the wind began blowing, and increased in force until it blew a hurricane, its greatest for being about seventy-five miles an hour. The wind was so strong that houses trembled, chimneys were blown down, several new buildings were partially wrecked, and when the wind abated the avenueshaded on either side by handsome elm, mapl and horse-chestnut trees-were filled with great and small limbs of trees, and here and there was a huge tree itself lying across the avenue. Gardens were also seriously damaged by the storm, and the "oldest inhabitant" declared it to be the most severe storm in his recollection.

The storm damaged a large number of yachts in the harbor of New-Rochelle. The sloop-yacht Vision, from Philadelphia, on a cruise up the Sound, having on board five men, put into Echo Bay for shelter. The storm raged so severely that it threatened to capsize the yacht, and the men abandoned her. The craft landed on Potter's Beach, at Davenport's Neck, a total wreck. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. The men, who are strangers in New-Rochelle, have disappeared. The yacht Zee Zee was blown out from its anchorage and went to pieces on the rocks off Hud-son Park. The yacht is valued at \$800. The home of C. Oliver Iselin, in Premium Park, was damaged, the high wind demolishing the large veranda of the house. The house stands on the beach, and had it not been for the bulkheads which Mr. Iselin erected this year his house would have been swept

At Portchester many vessels took shelter in the harbor. When the storm struck them they were aged by collisions. The damage to Westchester county has been heavy. Crops have been spoiled

County has been heavy. Crops have been spoiled and the telegraph lines and telegraph poles are down all over the village.

The storm caused great consternation among the people at White Plains and its vicinity. The wind did great damage to trees, corn and vegetables. In many places roads were badly washed out, trees blown down and lowlands flooded. A portion of the brick wall of the White Plains Opera House was blown down during the night, and, falling upon R. B. Ryan's house, damaged it slightly.

Warburton-ave, Yonkers, was strewn with broken tree limbs, and many trees were uproofed and blown down. Other sections of the city suffered seriously. The office of 'The Heraid' was inundated through a bad leak in the roof of the Garfield Building, in which it is located, and considerable damage was caused. It has been many years since so violent a storm has visited Yonkers. The stock of Gideon H. Peck, a hatter doing business in North Broadway, was damaged by the roof of his store blowing off and allowing a deluge of water to enter the building. The street cars were greatly interfered with during the storm by trees falling across the track. There was a serious washout in Yonkers-ave., and another in Riverdale-ave.

CRASHING THROUGH A TENEMENT ROOF A TON OF BRICK FALLS FROM A CHIMNEY-OTHER ACCIDENTS REPORTED TO

THE POLICE. A number of reports of damage by the storm were sent over the police wires, but in no case was there mention made of any person being injured by the storm in this city. Some of the occupants of the rear tenement-house No. 233 West Eighteenth st, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday morning, when the chimney of the house fell and broke the roof. That was after the storm had abated. A new flat-house was built beside the rear tenement-house lately, and it was necessary to carry the chimney of the old house up to the height of the new one. The rain dashing against the chimney during the early hours of yesterday morning softened the mortar, and about 10 a. m. the chimney fell with a great crash. A ton of bricks smashed a hole in the roof of the tenement-house and fell to the floor of a vacant room in the top story. Other bricks fell into the yard of the house No person was hurt, fortunately, but eight families in the house were frightened and thought the house was going to fall. The house was in an un-safe condition after the chimney had fallen, and an inspector of the Department of Buildings was asked to make an inspection.

Bricks in a chimney of the building at No. 45 Pearl-st. were loosened by the storm and fell through a skylight into the composing-room of "The Kawkab Amerika," an Arabic newspaper. A form Figs.

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Windows were broken in many buildings in the ity. At No. 443 Eighth-ave, an awning was blown down, and when it fell it broke a pane of plate glass, valued at \$100, in the front of Marks's drygoods store. Later a policeman caught a man stealing dress trimmings at the opening to the store. prisoner said he was David Robinson, of No. 605 Eighth-ave. He was held in the Jefferson Market Court. The police reported that other windows were broken by the storm at Nos. 94 Fifth-ave., 1,262 Broadway, 23 East Fourteenth-st. and 239 Sixth-ave., but they made no reports of many small windows that were broken. A large number

small windows that were broken. A large number of panes of glass were blown out of Mailiard's candy factory, at Fifth-ave, and Twenty-eighth-st., and there were other buildings which were damaged in the same way.

Fences were blown down at Fourth-ave, and Nineteenth-st., Nos. 110 and 112 West Thirty-fifth-st., No. 133 West Thirty-fourth-st., No. 45 Sixth-ave, and at several other places in the city. A number of trees in the city were blown down. One large oak tree in front of the Chinese Consul's house, No. 28 West Ninth-st., fell across the street and blocked travel for hours. In Hancock-st. the frunk of a tree was broken and the top of the tree fell on the pavement.

ASHORE AT ASBURY PARK.

THE FISHING SCHOONER MARY F. KELLY WRECKED AND FOUR LIVES LOST.

SEVEN MEN RESCUED-THE EFFORTS OF THE LIFE SAVERS WATCHED BY THRONGS OF HOTEL GUESTS-THE CREW'S FRUIT-

LESS BATTLE WITH THE GALE.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 24 (Special).—The storm of last night and this morning was the severest that has visited this part of the coast since the memorable tornado of September, 1890. The damage wrought on land and water is enormous,

About 5 o'clock this morning J. Edward Wortman, a real-estate dealer of this place, while walking along the beach front, descried in the blinding storm a vessel lying close in shore opposite the Hotel Columbia, at Fifth-ave. and Kingsley-st., completely dismantled. It proved to be the new two-masted fishing smack Mary F. Kelly, two days out from New-York on a fishing cruise. At this season of the year the life-saving stations are closed, and only the captains of the different stations are continued on duty; but Mr. Wortman hastened to Station No. 6, at Deal Lake, where he fortunately met Captain Lambert Edwards, as the latter was returning from a patrol of the beach north of his station. The captain managed to se cure two of the regular crew, Britton Slocum and Cornelius Van Note, and a few volunteers; and with the aid of a horse the men succeeded in dragging the life-carriage to the scene of the wreck. Life-lines were at once shot over the stranded vessel, and five of the Kelly's crew of eleven men were soon safely landed. Two others managed to reach shore without aid, in an exhausted condi-

The seven men were speedily taken to the Hotel Columbia, where stimulants and a warm breakfast were furnished them by the proprietor, Mr. Jones, and dry clothing was contributed by the guests of the Columbia and neighboring hotels. The men, who are all seamen, are Charles Rockman and Anton Oliver, New-London; Harry Lawson, Charles Lawson, Samuel Lawson, Andrew Knudson and Frank Kraus, New-York. The captain, Christopher Gratten, of Brooklyn; the mate, Charles Brown, of Greenpoint, L. L. and a seaman named Harry Bruden, were washed overboard and The steward, an elderly man, whose name none of the crew knew, was in the cabin when a huge breaker stove in the companionway and went rushing at him as he stood motionles with fright and holding on to an upright. The waters dashed him around from side to side until life had been pounded out of him. His body is the only one so far recovered; the other bodies will probably wash ashore further north.

The work of Captain Edwards, Slocum and Van Note was valuable in the highest degree; while th volunteers did excellent service. The heroic efforts of these men as they labored in the blinding storm and flerce winds were watched with breathless anxiety by the guests of the hotels, who had been aroused by the shouts of the lifesavers and the cries of the imperilled sailors.

The Mary F. Keily was built two years ago, was of fifty-six tons burden and was valued at \$10,000 Her principal owner is said to be a man named Kelly, after whose wife the schooner was named. Other part owners are Captain Gratten and S. B.

norming and had made a fairly good catch of bluefish, when the threatening weather forced the Captain to make for a harbor. He endeavored to reach Sandy Hook and round for Atlantic Highlands, but the attempt was unsuccessful and, the gale increasing in fury, the sturdy little craft was being driven further on shore with each successive breaker, while the seas swept continuously over her. All night long the crew worked and tugged, while the schooner tossed and plunged. The captain and mate lashed themselves to the rigging and directed the efforts of the terrified crew. About 1 a. m. the men managed to get an anchor over, o the outer bar. Fifteen minutes later the cable parted and the gale drove the stanch little craft the outer bar. Fifteen minutes later the cable parted and the gale drove the stanch little craft over the inner bar and upon the beach with such violence as to snap the two masts off close to the deck. In this condition the Kelly was at the mercy of the waves, which pounded the vessel on the port side with such force that a hole fully four feet in width, extending from the gunwale to at least one foot below the water line, was stove in her. The Kelly labored on the beach for four hours before succor arrived, too late to save the lives of her captain and mate, who did everything they could to avert the disaster. When the captain realized that his vessel was doomed he told the crew to prepare themselves for the worst. His last words were: "Boys, all is up with us, Look out for yourselves." The next moment a huge wave swept away the captain, the mate and Seaman Bruden, and they were seen no more.

There seems to be a singular fatality about the scene of the disaster. Less than 100 yards from the point were the Kelly was wrecked, the New Era came ashore in 1854 and over 300 persons perished. A year ago last March the blg four-masted clipper-ship Windemere was stranded not over 500 yards from the same spot; while several other vessels have been wrecked in the same neighborhood within the last ten years.

Thousands of persons have been at the scene of the wreck all day, many coming from Long Branch, Seabright, Spring Lake and Belmar, The summer visitors especially have been lingering about the scene to tell the story of the disaster, among them being about 100, each of whom was the "first person on the spot."

SPARROWS DEAD IN CITY HALL PARK. Under the trees of City Hall Park and along the walks the bodies of thousands of English sparrows were strewn yesterday morning, having met their death in the storm of Wednesday night. Warden Keese, of the City Hall, said that no previous rainstorm within his recollection had made such havor among these hardy little birds. The force of the wind had swept them from the trees and they had been drowned in the innumerable shallow pools formed by the storm. Several trees in the park suffered the loss of large branches. The dead birds were swept up by the park employes and thrown into ash carts "for final disposition" at the dump.

SHOT IN A QUARREL OVER AN UMBRELLA. Charles Saunders, of No. 187 Forsyth-st., and Ernest Maulick, of No. 83 Avenue A, drank to-gether in the Bowery late on Wednesday night, and became so drunk that they hardly knew what they were about. Early yesterday morning they were out in the driving storm at Stanton and Forsyth sts. Maulick had an umbrella which he rainly tried to hold against the rain. Saunders tried to take the umbrella away from him. In the quarrel Saunders struck Maulick with his fist. Maulick then drew a revolver and shot Saunders twice. One bullet inflicted a flesh wound in Saunders's hip and the other knocked out two of his teeth. After the shooting Saunders followed of his feeth. Alter and caused his arrest. An ambulance carried Saunders to Bellevue Hospital where it was said that he would recover. Maulick was held at the Essex Market Police Court.

HOTELS DAMAGED AT SPRING LAKE. Spring Lake, N. J., Aug. 24.—Nearly one-half of the roof of the mammoth Monmouth House was carried away by the gale that accompanied last

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night's storm. The tin roof of the Lake Avenue Hotel was torn off. The damage to the beach was slight. The bathing houses were toppled over and part of the promenade carried away. The branch office of the Postal Telegraph Company was lifted bodly and carried some distance by the gale. The office was completely ruined.

CENTRAL PARK SUFFERS SEVERELY. MANY OF THE DRIVES BLOCKED WITH FALLES TREES AND BROKEN BOUGHS-SPARROWS

KILLED IN GREAT NUMBERS. Central Park suffered more from the storm yesterday than it has from any other for years, and on every side were sad signs of the damage done. In the early morning every drive, bridle-path and pathway was blocked up with the boughs which had been torn from the trees, and often a fine tree itself blocked the way. Cat Hill lost one of its finest catalpas, and three willows that nearly face the Mall, and have been known as the "three sisters," will have to be called in the future "the twins," for one of them fell before the blast, and was cut up and carried away. Half way up the Mall a big elm had fallen across the roadway, breaking some seats in its fall. This is a particu-larly unfortunate loss, for it breaks the symmetry of that avenue of elms, which is one of the handsomest sights in the Park. Another elm on the north side of the drive, at the head of the Mall, is only half of what it was. It had branched out nto two great limbs, one of which lay across the

roadway, broken clean off. Around the menagerie there was a wild confusion of branches, limbs and twigs, and the deer paddocks, much to the joy of the deer, were carpeted with leaves on which they were feeding. The taller plants, such as the castor-oil plants and crotons, around the Arsenal were levelled to the ground. The lilies and papyrus around the fountain lost nearly all their flowers, and many of their leaves were blown to ribbons. The Ramble was a confusion of broken timber, with the paths almost impassable with the debris that covered them. Fully twenty trees had been blown down here, and the creepers had been, in many cases, torn away from their supports and lay along the ground in an untidy, ugly heap. On the west side drive there were trees down on every side. A big alianthus lay prone near the Eighty-fifth-st. gate house, and close by was a fine specimen of the wild cherry that had fallen before the storm. A large elm came near ruining the tool-house at Onenundred-and-sixth-st., an old two-story structure and near by was a silver maple level with the

The storm played sad havoc around McGown's Pass House, uprooting maples, ash and a fine poplar tree. In the wild part of the Park north of Eighty-second-st. the wind had found out the weak peint in every tree, and the whole place was tangle of boughs, many of which were pressed down by the trees that had toppled over. The storm had played sad havoe in the open ground around the Museum of Art. Close to Fifth-ave. two silver birch trees that formed part of a small clump were down, and to the west of the museum an acacia and black beech were fairly uprooted. The west side showed signs of ruin at every step; elms, maples and beeches could be seen uproo with a disheartening regularity, and one fine tulip tree had also fallen. The wind found out where disease or insects had weakened any tree or limb, and blew these down, or off, ruthlessly, but the strength of the wind was shown by the fact that a large number of the fallen trees were thoroughly healthy. A particularly ugly gust had struck southwest corner of Manhattan Square, in which stands the Natural History Museum, Here the fine elm and nearly levelled an acacia landt and Bronx Parks was fully as serious. A strange feature of the storm was the loss of

life that it caused among the feathered inhabitants of the parks. The transverse roads that are sunk below the level of the Park were in some places literally covered with dead sparrows, and these birds could be picked up on every road and path in the Park, and even dotted the open green spaces. Two boys with an eye to business and a good sparrow pie applied for a permit to wander around the Park in search of the dead birds. Unfortunately, it was not only the sparrows that suffered. A good many of the smaller birds and the robins were among the dead. The storm had evidently impressed these latter birds with the idea that it was time to migrate, for the survivors were always found in packs—a sure sign of their going south soon. From the survivors it could be seen that the cause of death had been the wind, for almost every survivor was minus many a feather, and many of them were tailless. The birds were undoubtedly blown out of their roosting-places, and battled against the wind and rain until they fell exhausted to the ground and were drowned or were blown against some tree or wall. It was under the walls that most were found. Among the sufferers, too, were the squirrels, who had their "draws" or nests blown out of the trees, and many of them were drowned in the ponds that formed all about the

The Park police, or those who had to face the The Park police, or those who had to face the storm, pretended not to mind it a bit, but in fact they looked not unlike drowned rats, and Acting Captain Dillon had them relieved as soon as he could. Dr. Draper, of the meteorological department, said that the wind was what was termed a thirty-five mile blow, though at one time, shortly after 5 o'clock, it was tearing down the trees at a rate of fifty-nine and a half miles an hour. The total rainfall at the Arsenal between 9 p. m. on Wednesday and 8:20 a. m. yesterday was 3.82 inches, while the rainfall from Sunday was 6.41 inches. Superintendent Parsons had his men out early, and they worked like beavers. The west side drives were all cleaned by midday, and by nightfall almost all evidence of the storm had been carted away.

FRUIT GROWERS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES. Flemington, N. J., Aug. 24.-The storm last night blew from the trees hundreds of baskets of peaches, pears, apples and other fruits. Many valuable fruit trees were uprooted and limbs torn off. Tuckerton, N. J., Aug. 24.—A heavy storm broke over this section last night, and did much damage

to fruits and crops generally. Several washouts on the Long Beach Railroad caused the suspension of travel to-day. Repairs will be made immedi-ately, and travel resumed in a day or two.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 24 (Special).—The storm last night did great damage among the peach orchards throughout the peninsula, blowing off thousands of baskets of the fruit. The peaches which have not yet matured were not seriously damaged, and the later shipments will not be materially affected. The apple trees suffered greatly, and the late fruit is so green that the loss is nearly complete. Corn received the worst fate, hardly a corn field in the State escaping. Farmers say that the blades have been so torn that they will not make good fodder, which is worth as

much as corn. Freehold, N. J., Aug. 24.—The storm which raged here last night and early this morning was the fiercest ever experienced. The rain came down in torrents, and the wind blew a gale. Trees were uprooted, and the streets were covered with branches, some being impassable. All the telegraph and telephone wires were blown down. mails were received from New-York until late in the afternoon. Many chimneys were blown down and windows broken. The crops were all rulned. Thousands of baskets of peaches and apples for New-York are lying on the ground, bruised and unfit for the market. The loss will reach thousands of dollars.

WRECKS ON THE NOVA SCOTIA COAST.

Lockport, N. S., Aug. 24.-Much destruction was done to shipping here by the recent heavy gales, Reports from Sand Point and Jordan teil of large losses to fishermen. Ten vessels lying at anchor